

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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## DO LAWMAKERS REGARD THEIR OATHS?

That the members of the Nevada senate who voted to acquit Judge Langan of irregularities in his office of district judge, voted to uphold crime, is upon the tongues of nine-tenths of the citizenry of Nevada. Senators Ducey and Miller of southern Nevada are being soundly denounced by their constituents, they knowing that the administration of the defunct State Bank & Trust company affairs, as handled by Judge Langan and Receiver Frank Wildes is nauseating in the extreme—so nauseating that it stinks and on the face of this fact, they voted to uphold a man who should have been kicked out of his office, and not removed by legal procedure, and he, with Wildes, should have been exiled to some unknown island, where only poisonous and slimy creatures crawl, and where the pair might eke out an existence of misery and do harm to none but themselves, and their final passing into hell would be unwept, even by the slimy creatures.

The senators who voted to uphold Judge Langan should hide their faces for shame, for by their votes they have brought disgrace to the judicial bench of the state of Nevada, and have heralded broadcast over the land that Nevada is a "rotten borough."

On the face of the evidence, Langan, with his poodle, Wildes, were guilty, and the vote for removal of the judge should have been unanimous had each senator lived up to the path of his office. The same can be said of the seven members of the assembly who voted to uphold Langan. They send forgers, murderers and bootleggers for committing crimes and allow gentlemen judges to carry on nefarious and unlawful doings. The action of the senators who voted to acquit poor Judge Langan's feelings, as the man's conscience had smote him and he

was almost a physical wreck, is not surprising, if our readers will stop and ponder for a moment. Many nasty but true words are being spoken of them. Better abolish the state legislature, if crime is to be condoned by some of its members, or, better still, impeach or unseat members who would throw their moral obligations to the four winds. Even the "sob" scene was introduced in behalf of Judge Langan by Senator Harrington of Ormsby county. It was declared that Langan was a physical wreck, and his friends held grave fears as to the outcome. Better it would be had Langan solved the great mystery for the world would be better off with him out of it.

It is said that Senator Miller, of Mineral county, is one of Receiver Frank Wildes' bondsmen. If such is the case, in all decency he should have passed his vote. He well knew of the sufferings of many depositors of the State Bank & Trust company caused by the closing of its doors, and with the evidence adduced at the joint hearing, he should have stated that he believed the jurist to be guilty, but would pass his vote.

May the ghosts of the dead depositors of the State Bank & Trust company appear each night at the bedside of Langan and Wildes, and upbraid them for their actions in the defunct bank case.

Senator Ducey, of Esmeralda, being damned by many of his constituents, and all of the depositors who lost their lifelong savings in one or the other of the chain of banks operated by old Tom Riskey, who skipped to California and would not return to Nevada, knowing that some depositor would kill him, and who died a few months ago, and it is a safe prediction that he is not now in heaven. It is said by Goldfielders that Senator Ducey could not return to Goldfield and look squarely in the face of the old clock that still hangs on the wall of the Goldfield defunct institution.

It is deplorable that a few men in a legislature can cause a blight to fall upon the judiciary of Nevada by their action. The people lose the respect for the courts which should be maintained at any cost, and when called upon for jury duty, they cannot but honestly believe that an individual should not suffer for crime when a judge is white-washed and then turned loose to apply his nefarious rulings.

The censure being given the senators and assemblymen who voted to acquit Langan is just and politically each and everyone of them are dead. For the ghost of the State bank and Judge Langan and Frank Wildes will not down.

## WARRING ON SWINDLERS

Superintendent William M. Davidson of the Pittsburgh schools is the originator of a movement to teach pupils how to foil swindlers who prey on the poor and ignorant, obtaining money for which they give nothing in return. Periods of industrial depression make it much easier for swindlers to operate with schemes which offer large returns for a comparatively small investment.

Newspapers generally are prompt to warn the public against the numerous frauds which are being worked, but Superintendent Davidson believes that this public service could be supplemented effectively by getting the information to the homes through the school children, and this is particularly true in the case of parents who are not regular readers of the newspapers.

Any knowledge that will protect the public against the operations of the many swindlers is well worth disseminating through the public schools or any other agency that may be made effective.

## SOLDIERS WILL WEAR RECLAIMED CLOTHES

HONOLULU, T. H., March 15.—Patched, resoled and reheeled shoes, instead of new footwear, together with "reclaimed" clothing, are to be issued to Uncle Sam's soldiers in Hawaii, under the new economy order promulgated by Major General Charles G. Morton, commander of the Hawaiian department. The order follows receipt of instructions from Washington to make "economy" the watchword in army circles.

The number of troops in Hawaii will not be reduced, despite the shortage of funds, General Morton said.

## NIPPON FIDDLE INDUSTRY GROWS

(By Associated Press)  
 WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15.—Jazz music in this country is being extracted from Japanese-made fiddles. A report from Consul Hawley, at Nagoya, Japan, says a quarter of a million dollars worth of Japanese fiddles were brought to the United States in 1919, this country taking the great bulk of the product of this new industry, built up in Japan since the world war broke up Germany's business.

Three factories in Nagoya produce all the violins made in Japan. They were founded by Masakiaki Suzuki who made his first fiddle, Consul Hawley says, in 1888, using as a model "a foreign instrument brought to Nagoya as a curiosity." The enterprise had a total product of musical instruments in 1914 valued at \$24,419, but had spread out to three factories employing 1000 people in 1919 when the output reached \$539,140, of which \$398,491 went in export, the United States taking 98 per cent. The first six months of 1920 saw the plants develop a business aggregating \$304,143.

Germany's former place as fiddle-maker-at-large to the world has been captured, the consul indicates, and adds:

"Mr. Suzuki believes that the Germans cannot manufacture instruments at Japanese costs, and that the instruments of Japanese manufacture having proved their good quality, in spite of prejudices which were at first entertained abroad, have now established themselves so firmly in foreign markets, and especially in the United States, that they can not be displaced."

The key to the situation appears to be in the Japanese labor costs, and the consul says that wages run from 22 cents to \$1.99 a day in the Suzuki factories. Men workers get from 60 cents to \$1.99, boys from 22 to 30 cents and women from 25 to 65 cents for a day's work.

## NOTED EXPLORER HONORED BY CANADA

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 15.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted Canadian Arctic explorer, recently was voted a formal note of thanks by the privy council of Canada for his work in exploring uncharted Canadian lands in the northern seas, according to word received here from Ottawa.

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